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FULCRUM

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Vol. XXII, No. 24 | Broome Technical Community College, Binghamton, N. Y. | Thursday, May 20, 1971

Awards Banquet . . .

Over 100 Receive Awards

by N. V. & M.J.S.

The Annual Awards Banquet, held on Monday, May 10th, was attended by approximately 200 people. Two different awards were given to students and faculty who have done work in their club. The minor awards were the invitation to the dinner and the major awards were framed certificates awarded to people who have done outstanding work for their club.

Prior to dinner The Emanons played for listening pleasure and relaxation. Bob Decker was host for the night and introduced Mr. Chester Whitt, who presented the Invocation. President Tyrell offered his thoughts about the campus, its people and the future.

After dinner, Ruth Thomas presented each of the major awards. In total there were over 200 minor awards and over 100 major awards given out. Mrs. Campo and Ruth Thomas each received a Special Award for all the work they have done on campus. Mrs. Snover received, along with a Special Award, one red rose from each club on campus, totalling approximately 36 roses.

In concluding the Dinner Banquet, Bob DiNunzio announced the officers for Student Senate 1971-1972. President is Katie Price; Vice-President is Peter Weins; Pam Woodruff is Secretary; and, Treasurer is John Marshall.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by hypnotist John Kolisch. He first performed what would be said by members of the audience and Psychic feats such as what would be done in some worldwide affairs. Mr. Kolisch then gave an exercise to see who might be hypnotized. Out of those who passed this test he asked about 20 to come on stage. He hypnotized all the participants; however, a few came out of it under their own power.

The rest of the show was spent having the hypnotized students perform individually and in group skits.

Bob DiNunzio congratulates Mr. Goldberg on success of Chess Club.

Predictions . . .

Kolisch and Future

To Broome Tech Community College in Binghamton, to be held for my arrival and to be revealed on the night of Monday, May the 10th.

First, I foresee a major change in Soviet foreign policy which will markedly improve relations between the two leading nations. Second, a joint space exploration will be a part of it. I I get very heavy vibrations of more riots and anti-war demonstrations; a new black leader will emerge, a top political leader of our country will die between January and February of 1972.

There are strong indications that prompt me to say: we will have a number of power failures, especially New York City will experience a blackout this summer.

Jackie Kennedy Onassis will face personal misfortunes between November and December 1971.

I see good tidings in the field of medical research; a breakthrough in cancer research and most likely a discovery for a cure will make headlines before the middle of 1972. A similar scientific innovation by Russia will be heralded shortly thereafter. The Middle East crisis will be peacefully settled, but not without concessions from Israel.

Heaviness hangs over Elizabeth Taylor, Lyndon B. Johnson and the Pope. They should consider methods of health very carefully.

Nixon will run for president but will lose. It might interest you that Marijuana will be legalized in some states only. And now ladies and gentlemen, my headline predictions for Monday May the 10th. In the past I have foreseen many events and one in particular dealing with money value in Europe. I foresee a headline that will read something like "Drop of Dollar Signals Money Crisis in Europe". I know I will be right, however, I wish I wasn't. Signing off...

John Kolish

WE DEEPLY REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT BROOME TECH IS SOON TO PASS AWAY. FORTUNATELY, THIS ALSO MEANS THAT THE "TECHIES" WILL FINALLY EXPIRE, BUT ONLY FOR THE SUMMER: TO UNFORTUNATELY BE REPLACED BY A NEW BREED. BROOME TECH IS SLATED TO LIVE NO LONGER THAN 12 P.M., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971.

BROOME TECH WAS FIRST BORN AS THE N.Y.S. INSTITUTE OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES AT BINGHAMTON, IN 1946 AND REACHED MATURITY IN 1953 AS BROOME TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE. SHE IS SURVIVED BY 23 GRADUATING CLASSES AND A DAUGHTER, BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

Senior Dinner Dance

by N. E.

On Wednesday June 9, the Annual Graduation Dance will be held at the Fountains Pavilion. This will be the final social event of the year, before graduation, and seniors are invited, along with a date.

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the pavilion and the party will last an hour. After cocktails will be dinner and remarks. The Mel Winn Trend will be playing for your dancing from 9-1 a.m.

As of this writing, the prices for the evening have not been determined. Keep your eyes open for further information.

START PLANNING!

See humor picture story Pgs. 7 & 8

Fulcrum in Need

by Jim Echols

Think a moment. What is the one feature of a newspaper that gains interest of the vast majority of the readers? What leads people to read articles in the first place? Sometimes it is the headline, but more often, the answer is PICTURES.

What then, is the reason for the lack of cooperation among picture takers on campus and the newspaper. Many people take pictures. Maybe you are one of them. Consider submitting your work, with or without stories, to the newspaper. Consider being a news photographer. A small amount of time is required, assignments are generally made with the photographers' interests in mind, and what a great way to gain entry to events beyond the balance of your pocketbook. Did you miss "Superstar"? You might have had the assignment for the newspaper. Is baseball your thing? Try attending the games as a photographer.

What makes a good photographer? First, an eye for composition. If you get good pictures with a Brownie, it may be because you see pictures in an interesting way. Second, a camera and not necessarily an expensive one. My wife gets excellent results with a half-frame Olympus Pen which cost less than $20. Third, a desire to learn the process of development and printing. You can learn the basics in about half an hour. Finally, direction. Try walking down to the Tech Talk room and offering your services. And you girls, no one ever said photography was a man's job. How about it!

Tech students have reason to be proud of their newspaper, but next year, due to lack of photographers, much of the interest catchers will be missing.

Deadline for Scholar Incentive is June 31— Submit Application as Soon as Possible—Applications Available in Financial Aid Office.

Special Editorial

EDITORIAL

by Noreen Vaughn

According to the dictionary, communication is an exchange of information or a technique used to express one's ideas and thoughts to another. The most important factor in communication is not how or by what means it is achieved, but who it involves. There must be more than one person – one to express his ideas, the other to receive and understand what is being said.

It does not stop there, however. To continue to relate to another, both parties must participate in communicating. It can not be a one way deal, for both sides will become disinterested and any means of communicating will fade away.

A newspaper is a means of communication. People can associate themselves with others through reading about them. But it needs at least two parties participating – the writer and the reader. Not everyone can be readers; it can not be a one way deal or both sides will become disinterested and any means of communication for the campus. It is not just a student newspaper, but a campus newspaper. Therefore, the parties involved are not only students, but also faculty and administration.

To have a successful paper, it requires an effort on all side. Any ideas of criticisms offered with a better plan can do nothing more but help improve. We can not do it alone; we need you to communicate *through* us and to communicate *to* us.

As We See It. . .

D. Dixon

We have done a great deal of complaining in the past about this college, the Administration, the County and the County Administration. It still stands. What we have not done and not been able to do is come up with an explanation for the mental condition of those responsible for getting things done. At last we have it.

Careful research and consultation with the Broome Environmental Legion Concerned with Health (BELCH) have yielded an answer most of us never considered. According to BELCH, Broome County receives a maximum of 3 days per year of pure sunlight while it never gets less than 3,294 inches of rain, sleet, snow and other assorted wrath from the gods. Combine this with the fact that to get a job, Administrators in this county must have a minimum of two holes in their head and you can see it all falls into place.

For final confirmation, we obtained two administrators for specimens (these two were classified expendable anyway) and examined their skulls. Analysis indicated a form of Jungle Rot, *conservatis non activum,* which produces a toxin with devastating effects on the logic centers and motor activities of the brain.

There are exceptions, apparently some administrators have an inherent genetic resistance to the mold. These individuals can be seen functioning in their jobs, occassionally helping Students; while those afflicted bump into walls, leap over tall cracks in the sidewalks with a single stumble and repeat, "It can't be done, there's not enough interest, does not compute, etc." The pattern is complete then. The damp, miserable local weather produces a fungus that attacks people in the county with holes in their head. Since a large proportion of these people are in positions of responsibility and leadership (we haven't yet discovered the reason for this) we are the victims.

Can there be any other excuse?

AMMENDMENT TO VALIDITY BOARD

Editorials and letters to the Editor are not subject to the regulations of the Validity Board, as they are not factual – merely opinion.

Alumni Transfer Grant

The Broome Tech Alumni Association has instituted a new award – a $400 Alumni Transfer Grant – to be given to a graduate of the Class of 1971 who is continuing his or her education at a four-year college or university.

The grant is based primarily on one's long-range educational and occupational objectives and on financial need.

According to the conditions of the grant, an applicant must be:

* Accepted at a four-year college or university as a matriculated full-time student.

* A paid-up member of the Broome Tech Alumni Association.

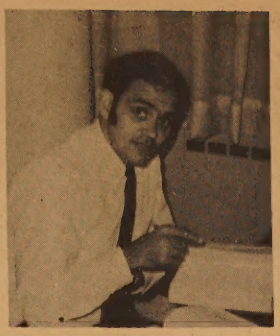
* A member of the Class of 1971.

Students from all curricula of the college are eligible to apply.

June 11, Graduation Day, is the deadline to apply.

There are no formal application blanks, but applicants should submit to the Student Personnel Office a statement of about 250 words explaining why they should be considered for the grant.

(Cont'd on Page 10)



DEGREE TO PEONE

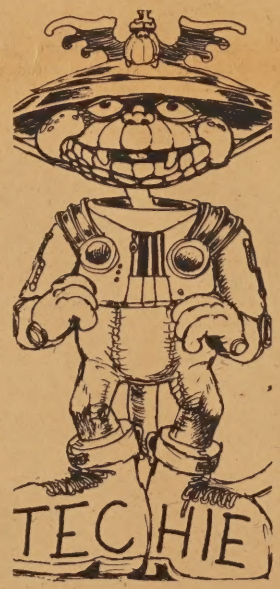
by Ruth Thomas

Mr. Joseph Peone, Jr. has received word that his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Chemistry will be presented to him on May 23, Graduation Day at Clarkson.

The last exam was given by a committee of five to Mr. Peone. The oral exam was a defense on his thesis. The thesis, Mr. Peone wrote, was on "Reactions of Sulfur Dioxide with Transition Metal Complexes."

Mr. Peone is an assistant professor in Chemistry here at Broome Tech. He is also the Department Coordinator for Continuing Education. This is his first year back since 1967 when he took a leave of absence to work on his doctorate at Clarkson.

The Board of Education at Susquehanna Valley High School is an outside activity in which Mr. Peone is an active member. He had taught at S. V. for four years before he came to Broome Tech in 1964.



LETTERS to EDITOR

All letters to the editor are encouraged and welcomed. The editor recommends that all letters should be limited to 300 words, typewritten and double-spaced. Letters should be placed in the box outside the press room. Names will be withheld on request, but all letters must bear the author's signature. Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this staff. We do not hold the right to change the content or wording of any letters; they are printed as submitted. – Ed.

EDITORIALS

TO THE EDITOR:

An editorial printed in any form of journalistic endeavor, whether it be the New York Times, Binghamton's Evening Press, or the Fulcrum, represents that publication.

An editorial is an effective guideline to the quality of the entire newspaper.

The editors of the Fulcrum are betraying themselves and their newspaper with the quality of their recent editorials

Carol A. Lott

HYPOCRISY?

To the Editor:

The latest of the sermonizing Fulcrum spokesmen seems to be Bob Van Voorhis. In the past I have struggled through many of the stories of these "committed" souls, although agreeing many times with their assaults on the novocaine-injected atmosphere of Broome Tech. (David Dixon notwithstanding.)

Concern is one issue, BLATANT HYPOCRISY IS ANOTHER. David Dixon, Susan Benning and myself sat in front of the bookstore for three days with tickets to Washington on April 24. As it turned out, only Dave, myself, and another non-Fulcrumer Ted Rohrs were the only Tech students on the Harpur buses on April 24. Where were all the grieving, justice-seeking Fulcrum crusaders?

To take one further step, I was the only Tech student visible on the Courthouse lawn on May 5, at 8:30 p.m. for the first anniversary vigil of the murder of my brothers and sisters at Kent and Jackson. "Committed?" "Apathy?" BULLSHIT.

You people remind me of Nixon talking about a new generation of peace.

Litter:

What Can Be Done About It

Charles R. Racey.

I will begin this memo by apologizing for its length, but I hope because of its importance to the public at large as well as to those of us in the soft drink business that you will read to its conclusion. As a representative of our Company, either in the trade or your neighborhood, you may have already been questioned regarding our position on the subject of litter. The following will not be an attempt to make you an authority on the subject (who is?) but, rather, to better acquaint you with one of the most controversial and emotional issues to face us in our history.

Litter has been described as any waste material that is out of its proper place. A tire beside the road, a broken toy in the yard, a newspaper in the street – all are litter, but they didn't get there by themselves.

It is becoming increasingly popular for ecologists, misinformed citizens, and some legislators to place the blame for roadside litter on beverage containers, I suppose because of the high visibility of our trademarks. Containers have no knowledge of what is right or wrong. They do not breathe, think, talk, walk, hear or vote. They are merely packages for consumer products and are used and misused by all kinds of people. The litter problem is a personal, private "you and me" problem and not a problem of materials or merchandise. Yet, many people propose that the solution is to legislate nonreturnable bottles and cans out of existence. Soon, someone might even suggest outlawing automobiles because they carry the litter to the roadside.

Recent national figures confirm previous studies which show that beverage containers constitute a relatively small part of the litter on our highways. This 29 state survey was released in October, 1969 by the Highway Research Board, the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences. This survey concluded that about 3% of the items were soft drink cans and only 2% soft drink bottles (returnable and nonreturnable). Regardless of statistics, if all

(Cont'd on Page 4)

The Fulcrum

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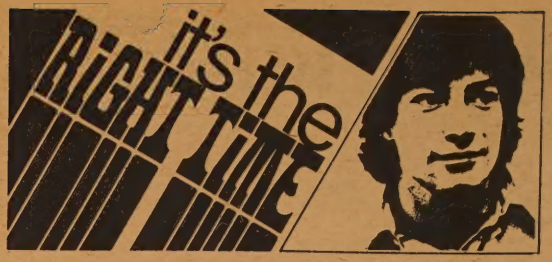
VOICE on Sale Next Week

–NOTICE–

The bottle drive is temporarily stopped until next Fall.

Thank You



by Rick Mitz

Whatever happened to student government?

It used to be something Solid, something which would involve well-groomed and idealistic law students.

They got into student government not so much to change the system, but to instigate a few services for students and, if nothing else, to further their own careers... something to dash down on the old dossier.

Whatever happened to student government?

"Nothing," responds a girl who worked with the National Student Association for many years. "Things have changed," she says, "but, for the most part, student government is as ineffectual as ever."

Whatever happened to student government?

"Oh, they're still mouthing off here," a University of Texas coed told me. "This is a very rural, very unprogressive school. Our student government's working to lower the tuition. But it's not going to work. Student government just has no bearing on anything."

And a student at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota said: "I didn't even know we had a student government," he quipped – or, at least I think he quipped. "And, if we do have one, it's sure not doing anything to help me. I still can't find a place to park and rent is still too high – so what good is it, anyway?"

"Our student government is – well, let's just say it's, ah, dormant," said a former student government leader at San Diego State College in California. "The student leaders here used to be all, well, you know, all politically concerned with national and international issues. But the students wanted more services. So now the student government's getting back to student issues – and the students don't think that's relevant. You can't win."

It doesn't look good for student government. But did it ever? Its history in the past ten years shows that it's been laden with confusion and ambiguity, going through new trends and ideologies that have led to its present mixed-up state.

During the early '60s, student government concerned itself only with student services, things that would immediately please and benefit the student populace. The list included alleviating crowded parking problems, establishing record and book co-ops, augmenting housing and food services, getting money for programs such as home-coming, freshman orientation, and student discount cards.

But while that student government was service oriented, leaders all over the country asked questions: are students just students? Should they also be considered citizens or a special interest group? Should students get involved in issues of national and international political scope?

The question was answered in 1965. The infamous Student Power movement began organizing. Today, Student Power is just another memory of the past, something that will one day join the ranks of Free Huey, Dump Johnson and Keep Cool With Coolidge.

But for about three years, Student Power was a hot issue: the darling of the student leaders; the pet project of many student governments. The Student Power movement was issue-oriented rather than service-oriented. It pushed for student representation on college committees, minor reform in the classroom, course evaluation "free universities," and some community involvement. Today these matters seem almost passe, but six years ago they were innovative.

And then in 1968 came the elections. And with them came the Eugene McCarthy campaign, in itself a political student-youth movement. Students forgot about their hopes for classroom reform and focused their idealistic attention upon the state of the nation.

During this highly political period, for the first time, student leaders were joined by student masses. It was truly a People's struggle, and all kinds of students were brought together to rally for a common cause. This decline of the student leader has held true for many campus causes. As students take over the administration building, Offical Student government leaders fade into the crowd and non-official leaders emerge.

"Things are different now," said a student at the University of California in Berkeley. "Nobody listens to the student government people. It's dead. Student government is dead. We pick our own leaders – and they don't necessarily have to be elected."

In an era when government is frowned upon, denounced by students for being fraudulent and hypocritical, it follows that students don't want elected leadership that's bureaucratic – all talk and no action.

"When students have needs that have to be met," The Berkeley sophomore said, "we make sure that our needs are known. We don't need some elected student body president to do that. There are other ways."

And those "other ways" – the sit-ins, the silent protests, the picketing – are all well-known. Along with sororities, fraternities and flagpole sitting, student government looks as if it, too, will soon be buried.

As colleges and universities are getting larger and less personal, it's gotten increasingly difficult for any student leader to represent The People. Students are impatient. They want action like instant coffee and aren't willing to wait around for the pot to perk. Students don't want to be considered a large mass labeled Student Body. The emphasis is on individualism.

These are the times of the anti-hero – not the days of the polished and neat young law student who can sit back and pontificate about student representation, Student Power and more parking space.

There always will be student leaders. And students will continue to pick their leaders. But not necessarily at election time.

INSTRUCTIONS:

Read Before Leaving USA

The Selective Service System announced today that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June 1971.

The action follows the announcement of Department of Defense that the May and June Draft Calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 15,000. The Defense Department has now requested 88,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year, a difference of 45 numbers.

Draft totals and RSN ceilings for 1970 and 1971 are as follows:

	1970	RSN	1971	RSN
JAN	12,500	30	17,000	100
FEB	19,000	60	17,000	100
MAR	19,000	90	17,000	100
APR	19,000	115	17,000	100
MAY	15,000	145		125
JUN	15,000	170	20,000	125

WEATHER:
MILD WITH NOTHING NEW, OCCASIONAL CLOUDING BUT ACTION PROBABILITY ONLY 12%.

TOMORROW – MORE OF THE SAME. WEAR YOUR BOOTS IT MAY GET DEEPER.

WANTED: Mechanic to Install Muffler, Bearings on Used Cars. Must Have Own Smoke Bender & Tolpish Extender. Leave Name in Mailbox

T. S.

TWO FOR T.S. SAKE (Apologies to Eliot and all English Lit. Students)

I

Mumbling Song of J. Al Poortech

no ticki, no laundry
– Old saying

No card, no grade
– Computer Center

Let us go then, you and I
When the term is spread out toward the exam
Like a student etherized upon a desk,
Let us go, through certain half-deserted classes
The muttering retreats
Of restless days in one-term cheap courses
And a sawed-up SUB with sawdust seats;
Construction ditches that follow like a
tedious argument
Of insidius intent,
To lead you to an overwhelming question...
Oh, do not ask, "What is it?"
Let us trip and make our exit.

In the room, the professors come and go
Talking of Michelangelo (?)

Do I dare
Disturb the university
(even with this silly versity)?
In a term there's still time
For decisions and revisions which
A midterm will reverse.

I have measured out my life with IBM pencils

We have lingered in the chambers of the SUB
By cards and girls wreathed with coke and junk
Till the deans' voices wake us and we flunk.

II

The Waitland

Let the hornets' sting where they may.
– recent newspaper account

The poet says April,
I say May is the cruelest month, stirring
students out of Zevan's, mixing
midterm memory with desire
to pass finals and not expire.

Winter kept us warm, covering
the excavations in foregetful snow, feeding
a little life with bridge and beer
and dry pernot.
Spring surprised us coming over
Ely Park
With a shower of rain an soot;
We stopped at the ditch, turned
went to the SUB and talked for an hour.

I'll have to read much of the night, or
go to summer school.

(from one too smart to acknowledge this stuff.)

At Last . . . Freedom

by Nori Vaughn

Being one of about 20 volunteers to be hypnotized by Mr. John Kolisch at the Awards Banquet May 10th, many people have approached me to ask what it was like to be hypnotized, what my thoughts were, and whether or not I was honestly hypnotized. In the following article I would like to explain what I personally *felt while under hypnosis.*

I entered the stage apprehensive and slightly frightened. The experience I was about to have was a completely unexpected and surprisingly pleasant one. To be hypnotized, I had previously thought, was to be in a complete trance with no awareness of the sights and sounds around me. I always thought it to be a dark world where there are only two people – the hypnotist and the patient.

Instead I was totally surprised to be aware of the audience, of everything Mr. Kolisch said of both myself and to the others, and of the actions of others and myself. Now, there is very little I can not remember. But at that time, I wondered if I was really under hypnosis. It didn't seem right to be so aware. However, I soon realized that I had little control over my senses. When told to sleep, my body was sleeping even though my mind was coherent to the surroundings. I was totally relaxed.

This feeling perhaps could be related to one similar to that of awakening on a cold winter morning. The electric blanket is set at the perfect temperature and you know how cold and windy it is outside. You just lie there in bed, eyes shut and your mind wanders. You simply don't have any energy or initiative to move. You're just relaxed. You can guide your mind but it seems to be a separate unit from your body.

This is how I felt.

And when I moved, it seemed to be by instinct. I had to keep those mosquitoes off and those ants were crawling up my legs. There were only a couple ants but I could feel the mosquito bites – and they *itched!!!*

I also learned quite a bit from this experience. I realized the audience was laughing *at* me, but what I did was done in honesty and I suddenly didn't care. It felt good to be free to do and say what I wanted and not be limited by the fear of how it will affect others and what others may think. I only wish all of you could experience this freedom, for in this day and age we are all limited, if not by our own conscience, then by society.

Bits and Pieces

Foreshadowing events – freshmen orientation
Grief – guidance counselors
Regimentation – absence from class is known as a cut
Despair – a dollar bill with no change
'71 Flood – a display of concern
Veritas – Baldwin vs. Tech Talk in the search of truth
Hope – Lives on somewhere
Administration – 'business as usual'
Disappointment – Wilson Pickett didn't show
Moratorium – 'business as usual' suspended
Interest – construction on the dam is slow
Frustration – a can of Bud with a broken tab and no opener
Resignation – June 7th
Salvation – having some friends
Freaks – an increasing population
Happiness – an exemption
Ecstacy – graduating
Controversy – shall the bookstore sell books or mugs
Fury – a coke with no syrup
Unity – we fell
Censorship – alive and well
Knock – allright provided ...

Litter continued from Page 2

nonreturnable beverage containers were gone, there would still be an abundance of litter.

Obviously, the solution to total litter lies not in banning bottles and cans. The answer is to make each individual recognize his or her responsibility to the rest of society by eliminating litter in whatever form it may be. This can be done in a variety of ways. The following ideas are too broad to cover in detail, but for starters:

* Lower littering fines to enforceable levels.
* Make the driver responsible for litter thrown from his car.
* Provide an adequate number of litter containers for people to use.
* Require Tourist Information Centers to display anti-litter signs and provide free litter bags.
* Require litter receptacles in all vehicles.
* Put anti-litter messages on driving, hunting and fishing licenses.

You can probably think of many more.

We can expect a variety of bills in this session of the Legislature to either ban the sale of nonreturnables and cans or to impose a high deposit on all bottles and cans for beer and soft drinks. It's pretty obvious that either proposal has the same objective – ban.

We believe that the consumer should make the decision as to what package he or she will buy. A ban on no-return packages of beer and soft drinks would restrict the consumer's choice to the returnable bottle. This is no freedom of choice whatsoever. At present, with the exception of a few milk bottles, the beverage industry is the only one that still packages any of its product in returnable bottles. Ironically, this ability to satisfy the needs of some of our consumers who prefer and purchase returnables makes us a target for restrictive legislation.

Was there ever a time when there were returnable magazines, tires, mufflers, newspapers, bed springs or food containers? Yet, these are some of the things found beside the road as litter and would still be there even if beverage containers were banned. I can think of no way that a law to ban containers used in our industry could be anything but discriminatory, illogical and passed in an ecological, emotional frenzy.

Legislators sometimes respond to the mail they receive in connection with a particular issue. The people who want change are the ones who write – no matter whether the change is good or bad. Those who are saitsifed with things the way they are seldom, if ever, write to their legislators. If a lawmaker is expected to make laws that are fair and reflect the desires of the voters, he needs to hear from more than just the dissidents. He needs to hear from people who want to maintain the freedom of choice of packages.

We hope this memo will make you feel better informed on the subject of litter and that you will share the information and even the memorandum with your friends and neighbors.

If you're still with me – I'd like to add that soon you should receive another memo in which I'll try to explain our position regarding Solid Waste Disposal.

We belong Together

This Is The Land Sam Built!

Republished, with permission from "Mad" Magazine, E. C. Publications, Inc.

This is the LAND that Sam built.

This is the CHILD
That lived in the land that Sam built.

This is the RAT
That bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.

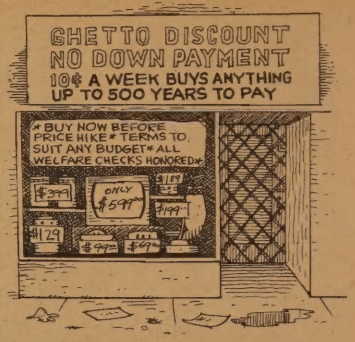
This is the FILTH
That bred the rat,
That bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.

This is the SLUM
That spawned the filth,
That bred the rat, that bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.

This is the MAN so full of greed,
That owned the slum,
that spawned the filth,
That bred the rat, that bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.

These are the POOR in all their need,
That hated the man so full of greed,
That owned the slum,
that spawned the filth,
That bred the rat, that bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.

This is the STORE with prices high,
That milked the poor in all their need,
That hated the man so full of greed,
That owned the slum,
that spawned the filth,
That bred the rat, that bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.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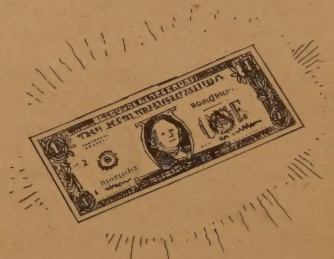
ONLY $5.99
$1.29

This is the JUNKIE on the fly,
That robbed the store with prices high,
That milked the poor in all their need,
That hated the man so full of greed,
That owned the slum,
that spawned the filth,
That bred the rat, that bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.

This is the PUSHER that copped a plea,
That hooked the junkie on the fly,
That robbed the store with prices high,
That milked the poor in all their need,
That hated the man so full of greed,
That owned the slum,
that spawned the filth,
That bred the rat, that bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.

This is the MOB that still goes free,
That paid the pusher who copped a plea,
That hooked the junkie on the fly,
That robbed the store with prices high,
That milked the poor in all their need,
That hated the man so full of greed,
That owned the slum,
that spawned the filth,
That bred the rat, that bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.

This is the BUCK that reigns supreme,
That built the mob that still goes free,
That paid the pusher that copped a plea,
That hooked the junkie on the fly,
That robbed the store with prices high,
That milked the poor in all their need,
That hated the man so full of greed,
That owned the slum,
that spawned the filth,
That bred the rat, that bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.



This is the LAND built on a dream,
That worshipped the buck
that reigns supreme,
That built the mob that still goes free,
That paid the pusher that copped a plea,
That hooked the junkie on the fly,
That robbed the store with prices high,
That milked the poor in all their need,
That hated the man so full of greed,
That owned the slum,
that spawned the filth,
That bred the rat, that bit the child,
That lived in the land that Sam built.

Speaking for all members of the "Fulcrum", I would like to express a deep thanks for you who have participated in making this a successful year. We feel our efforts have been rewarded every Thursday. You have all made it possible for Broome Tech, a true college, to have a weekly newspaper.

Thankyou, The Editor

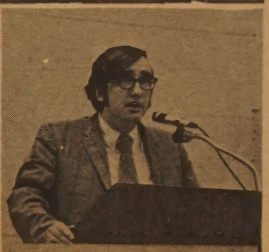
'Our Average Hour'

The Deans Speak Out

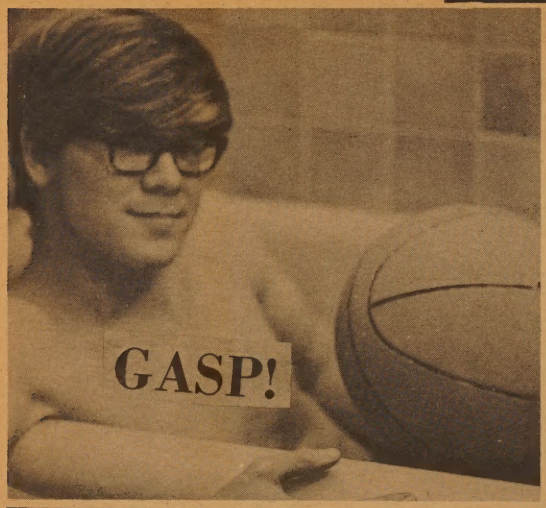
Open Invitation

Who is Guilty of Pollution?

"Seemed Like a Good Idea"



Pat Paulsen...



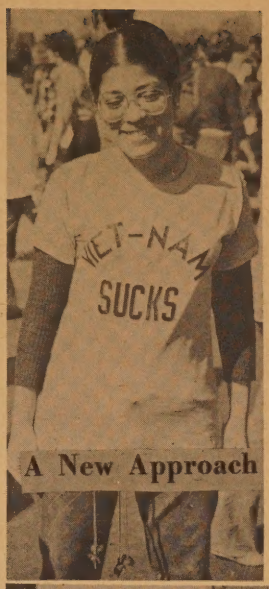
GASP!

Ride Captain Ride?

"Superstar"

Shall We Park In The Trees?

3 Strikes & You're Out!



WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE

R. D. P.

Sharman Tybring

We now have short, non-credit courses with "no homework, no exams, no grades," They are included under the Resource Development Program. These are "learning for fun" courses. In contrast to longer, more general, credit courses, these are specific and very specialized.

The purposes of such courses are many. One is that credit courses weren't meeting specific personal interests or job needs. Another aim of this program of courses is to meet more needs in community for the community. Also these courses provide BTCC with a test for the amount of community interest in specific areas of knowledge and skill. These courses also give people confidence and interest in furthering their education or simply confidence in themselves as persons. There is even an advantage to professors in these courses. They establish contact with the community and the instructors learn new approaches to subject matter.

One big advantage to this program is the low cost. The tuition ranges from $6 – $12 depending on the length of the course. Students of BTCC may enroll with reduced fees.

The following are lists of some of the courses which have been offered in this program. The first group comes under the general heading of "Human Resource Development".

A) Education
1) Orientation for Substitute Teachers
2) Orientation for School aides
3) Use of Audio-Visual Equipment
4) Basic Approaches/teaching methods
5) Library aides

B) Community – Working with the Disadvantaged
C) Special
1) Planning activities for Older Persons
2) Job Horizons for Women

The second group comes under "Personal and Family Development"

A) Academic
1) Review of Basic Grammar Skill
2) Use of Slide Rule
3) What? Me Go To College?
4) Basic Study Skills – Adults
5) Effective Reading
6) Review of Basic Math Skills

B) Special Interest
1) New Income Tax Form
2) Listen, Observe Remember

C) Recreation
1) Golf workshop - Women
2) Tennis Wrokshop
3) Yoga

D) Family
1) Wills and Your Family
2) Being a Better Parent

E) Community
1) Environment Pollution
2) Chemical Pollution

Then there are courses under "Job Development."

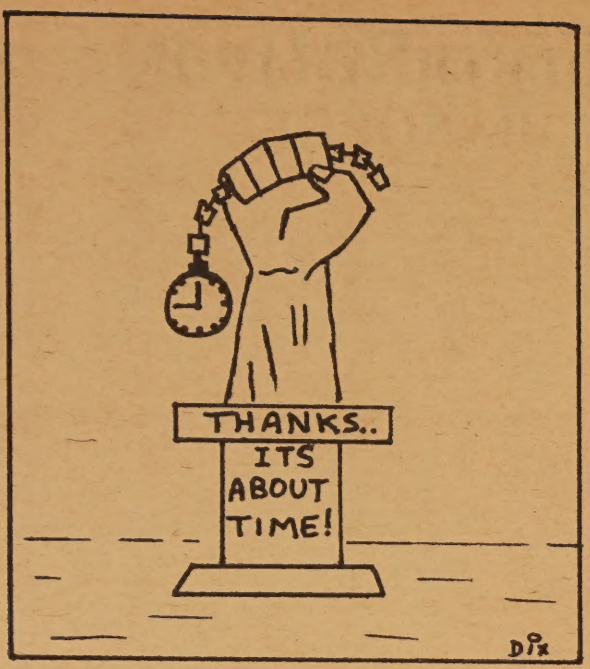
A) Supervision – Supervising People.
B) Medical
1) Updating Pharmacology
2) Food Handling

C) Specific Occupations
1) Fire Safety – Topics
2) Waste Treatment Operators
3) Job Management Tips – secretaries

These courses are offered to anyone in the community. If you have an interest in seeing yourself or anyone you know enroll in such a course, or if you would like to find out about the other courses offered, contact the office of Continuing Education.

Wanted:

Person to Join "Fulcrum" Staff to Write Fillers



AND THE AWARD GOES TO . . .

Archery Club
Mr. Hoyt
Gary Little
Robert Oleson
Kenneth Roszel
John Le Brown
Leonard Brown
Susan Clune
Thomas Edmister
Peter Scarantino
Barry Smith
Michael Washington

Art Club
Mr. Keller
Chris Keeler
Lynn Bartholomew
Judy Escovar
Diane Linnell
Guy Rossie
Gary Simpson
Ruth Thomas
Debbie Whitman

Camera Club
Mr. Young
Mark Beechner
Doug Boardman
Don Bender
Bill Carman
John Cramer
Dave Dixon
Jim Echols
Bob Friedlander
Mike Menard
Sandy Nichols
Ray Seraydarian
Ed Seraydarian
Kathy Sculley
Mike Skrepcinski
Ed Thurston
Terry Twele
Judy Valek
Dave Woodworth
Lynn Weeks

CAMS
Mr. Rogers
Philip Rocks
Mr. Stowell
John Aukema
Julene LaComb
Jane Lynn
Nance Orlando
Conrad Haslett

Cheerleaders
Diane Macko
Sue Pierce
Rita Saro
Terry Saro
Kathi Sullivan
Mr. Davenport
Kathy Bottle
Gail Gercham
Kris Kolly
Cathy Lane
Debbie Libous
Linda Miller
Mary Powell
Alice Powers
Pam Shanley
Peggy Wharton

Chess Club
Mr. Goldberg
Mr. Vick
John Almy
Peter Pompeii
Frank Roma

Circle K
Mr. O'Donnell
Bob Decker
John Frayne
Joe Klein
Fred Conte
Tom Morris
Joe Leombrone

Circlettes
Ruth Ann Blumenthal
Mary Dacey
Mary Ann DiCamilla
Debbie Durkot
Doris Stock
Pat Trucker

Citadel
Darlene Harvey
Brenda Zeigler
Mrs. Bahem

Civil Tech Assoc.
Mr. Rook
James Kabanek
William Dervay
Cindy Lou Hendrick
William Sands
James Stewart

Coffeehouse
Mr. Leo
Michelle Hulse
Judy Bishop
George Krupanski
Carla Swanson
Mr. Herzog

College Choir
Mr. MacGregor
Nance Andrake
John Aukema
Viv Rankl
Kathy Bell
Linda Bennett
Linda Blackman
Mrs. Buck
Miss Cahoon
Jim Ernest
Andrea Fynboe
Joe Garafalo
Ellen Guley
Lynn Havens
Stephanie Houck
Marie Kulasza
Cherie Lamb
Mr. Levee
Chris Newell
Mary O'Malley
Linda Orzelek
Katie Price
Cathy Romanzuk
Jo Ann Russo
Mr. & Mrs. Sanders
Jo Anne Schlafer
Claire Sedore
Larry Shade
Mr. Simser
Ruth Thomas
Melissa Walkama
Mr. West

Convocations Comm.
Mr. Pufky
Richard Bailey
Linda Littell

Dental Hygiene Assoc.
Miss Bowling
Linda Hanrahan
Alice Griffiths
Katie Palmatier

Environmental Action Comm.
Mr. Firenz
George Gibson
Kathy Mix

Ecumenikos
Mr. Sterling

Film Society
Mr. Quagliata
John Elliot

Fulcrum of Tech Talk Pub.
Mr. Croll
Mr. O'Donnell
Terry Barton
Charley Deyo
Larry Deyo
JoJo Handy
Noreen Vaughn
Maryann Waffle
Larry Watts
Mechelle Hulse
Mike Skrepcinski

Future Secretaries Assoc.
Mr. Mortimer
Linda Bartlett
Linda Blackman
Deborah Chauncey

IEEE
Mr. Dixon
Bruce Seymour
Ronald Stewart
Leonard Brown
Robert Curtis
David Grossman
John Lomonaco
Horacio Moreno
James Morris
Randy Rhodes
Thomas Rich
Barry Smith
William Smith
Lynn Snover
Darel Stark
Mike Strope
John Timko
Raymond Van DerVort
David Wood
Robert Zimbelman

Outing Club
Mr. Sterling
Robin Ferber

Phi Theta Kappa
Mrs. Bachelier
David Rankert
Linda Bartlett
JoJo Handy

Rifleaires
Marilyn Hamilton
Mr. Ferrari
Rebecca Barden
Sally Bublinec
Moses Cunningham
Diane DuMond
Sue Hanley
Kitty Nabywnaiec
Kathy Stoddard
Janice McGavin

Rifle Club
Mr. Campbell
June Bernard
Mike Grieco
Greg Lewis
Tom Truax
Larry Virtue

Senior Leaders
Joe Leombrone
Doris Stock
John Aukema
George Krupanski
Blake Peoples
Nance Andrake
Bob Decker
Bob DiNunzio
Dennis Fehley
Linda Hess
Stephanie Houck
Mechelle Hulse
Debbie McPherson
Sue Pierce
Steve Reid
Bob Sukup
Tom Sullivan
Ruth Thomas
Linda Verrastro
Mary Ann Waffle
Carol Berger
Bruce Sims

Sigma Epsilon Chi
Mr. Marion
Dan Bosworth
Robin Ferber
Dan Reidy
Mike Skrepcinski
Bob Virtue
Roger Wells
George Kermidas
George Krupanski
Dave Munson
Ken Stanton
George Terela

Ski Club
Mr. Gerty
Bob Sukup
Debbie Howe
Cynthia Lehman
Linda Pert

Social Activities Committee
Mr. MacGregor
Mr. Leo
Debbie McPherson
Sue Pierce
George Krupanski
Linda Verrostro

Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Mr. Kapral
James Sents
Robert McNeil
Mr. Ellis
Richard DuBois
Robert Kisacky

Student Court
Dean Powers
Nance Andrake
James Dezzutti
Jeff Gregg
Michael Hudy
Blake Peoples

St. Nurses Assoc.
Terry Zlock
Aue O'Brien
Diane NanNamec
Joyce Kresgee
Mrs. O'Boyle

Student Senate
Mr. MacGregor
Mr. Davenport
Mr. Leo
Mr. Matechak
Bob DiNunzio
Lois Pierson
Sue Pierce
Ruth Thomas
Dennis McGabe
Katie Price
Sharon McDonald
Mechelle Hulse
John Aukema
Sharon Callahan
Larry Deyo
Darlene Harvey
Mike Huron
Deb McPherson
Blake Peoples
Ed Seraydarian
Maryann Waffle
Larry Watts

Tech Players
Mrs. Gruber
JoJo Handy
Esther Harris
Barbara Smith
Nancy Flowers
Steve Finch
Lynn Bartholomew
Don Bender
June Bernard
Bill Carman
Beth Carmine
June Carter
Teresa Cortese
Chris Keeler
Linda Orzelek
Jay Purdy
Ray Shuler

Literary Magazine
Mr. Kirkpatrick
Terry Barton

American Chemical Society
Mr. Orinik
Mr. Fergus
Tom Maynard
Ruth Thomas
David Stokem
William Bobier
James Trencansky
George Laris, Jr.
William Martin, Jr.
Michael Sakowsky
Gerald Campos
Linda Short
Jim Pearsall
Joe Patch
John Garruto
Edward Bergman
Ronald George

Also Special awards to Mrs. Snover — scroll and roses
Mrs. Campo
Ruth Thomas
Bob DiNunzio received gavel and he gave out gifts.

Cont'd from Page 2

This statement should be typewritten, if possible, or at least neatly prepared, and it should include name, class, curriculum and address, as well as the name of the college that the applicant plans to transfer to. It should also answer these questions:

* What are your long-range educational and occupational goals?

* What qualities about yourself would you cite that you believe will help you to fulfill these goals?

* What is your financial need? In stating this, please indicate what other financial assistance you are to receive for the next school year.

* What have you done for the college or the community while you were a student at Broome Tech?

* Do you have any thoughts as to how the Broome Tech Alumni Association might better serve the college and its students?

One other thing — a recommendation on your behalf from a Broome Tech faculty member should either accompany your application or should be turned in to the Student Personnel Office by the June 11 deadline date.

The grant will be paid directly to the college the recipient will be attending at the time his or her tuition is due — $200 for the fall semester and $200 for the spring semester.

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This is the last issue of the "Fulcrum"

PLAY BALL!

by Jo Jo Handy

On Saturday, May 1, 1971, I was on my way to enjoying the Second Annual Sports Editors Day at Yankee Stadium. After promptly being escorted to the Executive Entrance, I discovered that I represented one of fifty different colleges across the state, and surprisingly enough, was among fifteen other female writers.

Guided by their key-Public Relations man, we were given a tour of the "underground" stadium. (Last year they left the girls behind!) We discovered not only the umpires dressing room, (that was cute!) but also the forgotten press-room of teletypes and pencils that was hidden behind the player-dining room. Later we tripped up some circuits between NBC and WPIX TV.

However, the tours climax developed at the Club house entrance. Not only did we meet the players, (who if I might add are some of the biggest hams I've ever met), but were able to interview Manager Ralph Houk. He cut this short though, when a radical long hair straight in from the Washington Demonstration, asked, "How can you justify paying a player $100,000 a year when there is so much poverty in the country?". Mr. Houk promptly said, "How much do you think you're worth?" and that ended the conversation.

The group was then escorted to a briefing room on the second level. There we were shown how the Yankees have coordinated Shaeffer Beer as their sponsor, into their advertising media as well. Their latest theme is, "We're coming on! Are you coming out?" And as Ralph Houk would say, "They'd better come on!" We then conversed with Bill White. He explained the trials and tribulations of playing 14 years of ball for the Orioles in the National League, and then becoming a sports caster for the Yankees in the American League. He seems to be very dedicated to his new work, and is predicted to become one of the best in his new field.

In the informative sense, Lenny Cohen, the Sports Columnist for the Times, answered oodles of questions correlating to the journalistic objectives of the group. His years of experience, and apparently untouched objectivity, I'm sure, made a deep impression on the students. However, I feel that, the most influence came from Michael Burke, President of the Yankees. He's a very soft-spoken, sensitive man, who's sincerely interested in his team, and in promoting them as individual people and not numbered robots. He also answered questions concerning the Stadium proposal by New Jersey and the possibility of moving in with the Mets. Of course, his first wish is to stay put and "dome" Yankee stadium. Hopefully the Mayor will be persuaded.

Finally as a prelude to the game, we were fed hamburgers, hotdogs, beer, and coke in the Stadium Members Lounge. It was all delicious. As a denouement, the Yankees lost to the Brewers 1-0, but, as I understand, picked them off in a double header the following day. They're coming on.

Hornet Strongmen

Lisak . . .

John Lisak, also a Business Senior majoring in Marketing, has left an historic mark on Broome Tech. If not the first, he is one of the few BT students ever to receive a scholarship to a four year college for his football abilities.

Last year, John played defensive end and offensive tackle for the Triple Cities Jets. Due to his outstanding playing, he has received a full scholarship to the University of Wyoming. He will be playing two positions; defensive end and offensive guard.

John visited the university in July and was very impressed with the scrimages he saw. The only thing keeping John from being there now is the fact that Broome Tech is on a tri-mester system and the University is on a semester system.

Since the end of the Jet's regular football season, John has fallen behind in practice. Currently he is working out four times a week, lifting weights at the YMCA and doing some running. He is under the supervision of his trainer Ron Donlick.

John will be training this summer for Wyoming where the university will provide a summer job. Best of luck to John in his football career.

Hess . . .

Bill Hess, known by most as a bouncer at The Other Place, is a Business Senior majoring in marketing. He is the current holder of the New York State Weight Lifting Championship for the 242 pound class. He won this honor in December of 1970 at the competition held in Rochester.

He began lifting weights about five years ago. When asked why he started this sport, Bill answered because there was "so much to do in Binghamton."

Bill will be defending his title in December of this year. Then in August, he will be attending the Junior Nationals at Patterson New Jersey.

The title Bill holds was won with some of the following lifts: 440 pounds in the bench press; 620 pounds in the squat; and 715 pounds in the dead lift.

Bill's plans for the future are indefinite. He has applied to Harpur's business curriculum. As of yet, he has received no answer and may end up as a part time student in Harpur's L. A. Department.

Note to Jason Knewall—
By Unanimous Vote, Your Resignation is Denied. The Editor

ATHLETIC AWARDS BANQUET

at Town and Country Rest. on Front St.
May 24th at 6:30 P.M.

Tickets Available from Mr. Whittaker at $3.50

Awards Given for Soccer, Wrestling, Baseball and Tennis.

SEE YOU THERE!

(Do it yourself – This space donated for those who have done absolutely nothing worthwhile at BT all year and would like to at least make a last minute contribution to the paper.)

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Hornet Sports

SWISSSHHH —STRIKE!

Lasiki Comes Close, but . . .

by R. C.

In an attempt to emulate team mate Frank Nachman's May 1st, first of a kind no-hitter over Luzerne Community College, Hornet's mound ace Chuck Lasiki pitched one ball too many, but succeeded in defeating a strong Monroe Community College team by a score of 7-0 on Tues. May 4th.

After 6 2/3 innings of play Lasiki dumped a no-hitter with a count of 2-2 on the last batter of the ball game when the righthanded hitter dropped the ball into left centerfield for a single.

Lasiki struck out nine and walked four raising his record to 2-1 for the season.

The following day Hornets' pitcher Dave Brunton improved the teams chances of reaching the Region III NJCAA Tournament by taking 1 lively 8-3 ball game from Orange County Community College.

On Monday, May 10, the Hornets played their final game of the season losing to Morrisville 3-2. The Morrisville '9' scored all three of their runs on the first inning and maintained the advantage despite the efforts of pitcher Frank Nachman.

The loss to Morrisville left the Hornets with a 7-7 record for the season and a slow chance of participating in the Region III Tournament.

CHUCK LASIKI

Golfers Place Two in Regionals

In the period between May 1st and May 10th, the Hornet Golfers won four matches, lost three and battled back for one tie. The highlight of the week, however, was the sub-regional tournament, where the Hornets placed third.

On May 1st the Hornets faced Delhi, Auburn and Cobleskill. The Golfers returned having lost to Delhi 326-329, having defeated Auburn 329-338, and having tied Cobleskill 329-329.

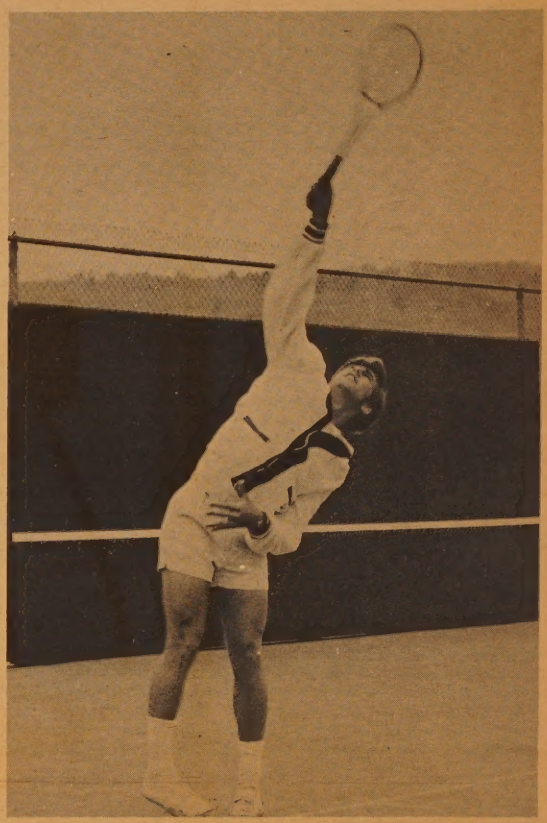
In their next outing, the Hornets lost to Cornell by a score of 331-345.

May 7th was the date for the sub-regional tournament where Broome Tech placed third, unfortunately only the top two teams are allowed to participate in the regional tournament. There was one bright spot, though, as Ron George and Bob Sukup placed among the top six golfers and will now participate in the regional tournament for individual honors.

The Hornets recorded a double victory, on May 8th, by nipping Alfred State College 326-327 and Monroe C. C. 326-328.

On May 10th, the Broome Tech golfers crushed Sullivan C. C. 331-364 but lost to Orange C. C. 317-331.

SEE HORNET SPORTS CONT. ON PAGE 11



Ping! Pong! Ping! Pong! Ping! Pong!

Tech Tennis Team Remains Undefeated

The Broome Tech tennis team remains undefeated and they rolled up four easy wins between May 4-8.

On May 4th the Hornets traveled to Auburn Community College where they defeated the home team 7-2. There was one dark point however, as Bill Thomas suffered his first loss of the year.

Corning was the next team to be devastated by the Hornets. Corning proved to be no competition as Broome Tech recorded a 9-0 victory.

Luzerne traveled to Broome Tech on May 6th, only to go back humiliated. The Tech juggernaut had rolled out and 8-1 win, losing only one doubles match.

On May 6th Hudson Valley traveled to the triple cities to display their wares. However, the display wasn't what they expected and they went home defeated. The 7-2 victory for the Hornets had only one scar as Marty Gerchman was nipped for the first time this year.

KARATE
DEMONSTRATION
by Broome Tech Students in the Gym on Fri. May 28th - One Week from Tomorrow at 12:30 P.M.

Spectators Welcomed

Admission is FREE